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The Big Fraternal - Picnic - LUTESVILLE, Aug. 15-16

Will furnish a number of attractions that will amuse and entertain everybody alike, and there is sure to be a big crowd, so you can enjoy meeting your old friends. If you want to have the time of your life take in this Picnic. Next Friday and Saturday.

Southeast News.

Hon. Louis Houch has brought suit against three Cape Girardeau sportsmen, Louis Brunke, Henry Brunke and James Adams for \$1,500 for trespassing on his grounds and killing nine of his pet squirrels.

Ironton Register

For the first time in the more than thirty years that it has been there the well on the northeast corner of the courthouse square went dry last Friday. There is probably more water taken out of that well every day than any other two wells in town. It is unquestionably supplied by a strong vein of water and never before did it give any evidence of playing out.

Dexter Statesman.

Postmaster C. H. Grisson received word from Third Assistant Postmaster General, A. M. Dockery, July 24, that this office would be made a postal savings depository beginning September 2. There are now 12,000 such depositories in the country, with 350,000 depositors and \$35,000,000 deposits. The system was established experimentally in one post-office in each state and territory on January 1, 1911. It proved to be a success from the start. This system affords absolute safety to the depositors and doesn't take from local banking capital as all moneys it receives are deposited in local banks, and most of its depositors have no deposits in local bank.

St. Louis Gazette.

Geo. Seaboun, a driver for the J

R. Mason Mercantile company of Mitchell, was robbed of \$750 near Desloge Tuesday morning about 8:30 by two masked men. Seaboun had been sent to Desloge by Mason to get the money from a local bank which he intended to use to pay some of the miners. Seaboun immediately reported the robbery at Desloge and a posse was organized by Constable Sam Does and started out in search of the robbers. Two suspects, James Estes and J. L. Dunlap, of Gumbo a settlement between Mitchell and Desloge were arrested. They confessed having taken the money. All but \$15 being recovered. The robbers were taken to Farmington and placed in jail.

Bloomfield Vindicator.

The extremely hot weather we have had lately seems to have had a bad effect on some people for the sheriff has been kept busy arresting law breakers. Last Monday he arrested at Advance Edgar and Myrtle Sullivan and Harrison and Stella Adams charged with going from place to place for the purpose of prostitution. They were arraigned before Esq. Crosser, Thursday and the case continued until Friday, August 15. The parties are in jail and sickening as it may appear the Sullivans are husband and wife and the Adams' brother and sister. They may not be guilty, but their conduct seems to have warranted their arrest. Frank Lineback of Bernie was arrested Tuesday charged with

sodomy and is in jail. Richard Matheny was arrested Saturday charged with seduction under promise of marriage. He gave bond for his appearance at Circuit court.

Ironton Register

Richard Parker and Jim Smith were killed in a shooting affray near Bixby, in the west end of Iron county, Monday, July 28th. The story of the double tragedy as told by several witnesses is about as follows: Jim Smith and his father, John Smith, went to the house of B. Lunsford. There they met Parker. Jim Smith had a shot gun in his hand, and pointing to Parker, said to his father: "There he is; do what you want to." Parker said he wanted no trouble. The elder Smith stopped and picked up a couple of rocks, and Jim Smith cocked the shot gun. Then Parker pulled a gun from his pocket and shot Jim Smith, who fell to the ground, mortally wounded. Parker started to run. He had only taken a few steps, however, when Smith staggered to his feet and fired the shotgun at the fleeing man. Parker fell dead instantly. Smith lived about six hours. The facts above related were adduced at an inquest held over Parker's body by Justice A. D. Henderson the same day. No inquest was held over Smith. Both men were employed in the timber camps in that section. Prosecuting Attorney Dameron will issue a warrant for John Smith, charging him with being an accessory before the fact. Unquestionably the dead men had had trouble before, but the fact was not brought out at the inquest.

Report of the County Highway Board

The county highway board after considering all the circumstances, and the law guiding it, has made its selections of the inter-county seat highways which it will recommend to the state highway commissioner, and which are, after they are located and legally established, to be known as "State Roads."

While the law says nothing of basing our selections on subscriptions and donations, the board adopted this idea as a good plan to get evidence from the people that the roads selected will be put in condition to meet the requirements of the state authorities. While we think the citizens and business men of Marble Hill and Lutesville should donate liberally to the good roads cause, still we do not feel that the evidence shown by the people in the two towns—both of which are centrally located—in the amount of their subscriptions should have anything to do with which road is selected.

A road leading into one town leads into the other town. The towns are connected by good roads. The farmers should have the greatest "say" as to which road they want, and the town people should keep "hands off." So, in order to see which roads the farmers prefer, we have divided the subscriptions on the different roads into "rural" and "town," the rural subscriptions meaning those outside of and the town subscriptions meaning those in Marble Hill and Lutesville.

FREDERICKTOWN AND PERRYVILLE

There were no contests in either of these two routes. The advocates of the road leading by Scopus, Sedgewickville and Lixville to Perryville, submitted subscription lists amounting to \$1,244.50. There were no subscriptions offered on the Fredericktown route, but the board recommends the route leading toward Patton to the Jenkins place in section 27, and from there it is undecided and will not make any permanent recommendations until the highway engineer goes over the ground. The road may go through Patton, and it may go west of Patton and tap the

Jackson-Fredericktown road, and run thence to the county line. The Scopus-Sedgewickville-Lixville road is selected leading toward Perryville.

JACKSON

There was a contest over the east end of the road leading toward Jackson, the farmers on Lesley's ridge offering subscriptions amounting to \$405.00 in order to get the road to come their way from Herman Rastle's place. There were no subscriptions offered on the old gravel road, but the board will recommend this road, basing its judgment on the fact that the gravel road is now, and it believes it will continue to be, the most traveled route for through traffic; that the county and others, have spent considerable money on it in the past few years, that it has a better foundation and can be made a better road; that the people living on Lesley's ridge will in no case, have to travel over three miles until they tap the gravel road; that it has but one less family located directly on it than the Lesley ridge road, and that all the gravel road lies within the special road district, and will have more available money with which to be improved and maintained.

GREENVILLE

There are two roads leading toward Greenville in the contest, one going through Lutesville over the old military road, and the other running through Glen Allen. The subscriptions on the old military road totaled \$672.00, \$135 of which is "town" and \$537.00 "rural." The subscriptions on the road leading by Glen Allen amounted to \$1141 only \$482 of which was "town" subscriptions, leaving nearly \$700 "rural." These petitions are divided up into several divisions, \$1008 to apply between the county seat and Glen Allen, \$1993 from Glen Allen to Grassy, and \$1047.50 from Grassy by Adam Sitzes', then down the river to where the bridge is to be located in the future. We believe the Glen Allen route will serve a great many more people than the other; that a better road can be made of it for less money, and the increase of distance is not unreasonable. The board will make no recommendations as to the road from Matthews store westward. It may go southwest and run into the old military road at Walker school-house, and it may continue out Grassy creek to Adam Sitzes', then down the river to the crossing point. The location of the future bridge should have something to do with this, and we shall have to consult the state highway engineer before we can make any recommendations as to this end of the road.

BLOOMFIELD

The donations on the road leading by Lutesville amount to \$1738.50, \$1145 being "rural" and \$593.50 "town." The advocates of the Leopold route donated \$2480, \$255 of which is "rural" and \$2225 "town." The Leopold advocates also presented a subscription, said to be signed by every land owner along that road from Hahn chapel to Dry creek, agreeing to deed the county a forty feet right-of-way without cost. Considering the nature of the country over which each road runs, the hills, and the number of people served, the board favors the Leopold route.

Another subscription amounting to \$800.50 was offered by citizens asking that the road go from Dongola to Greenbrier and Sturdivant toward Bloomfield. The board, however, believes the route from Dongola toward Advance should be recommended, it being direct, serving a good farming country, and connecting at the county line with the road which the Stoddard county board has already located. About \$200 was subscribed to apply on the road

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from the foot of Noll's hill to the county line toward Advance.

Total donations promised provided certain roads be selected as county seat highways, \$11,431.90.

Total donations promised on the roads that were selected by the county highway board are:

By Glen Allen toward Greenville, \$1741.

By Scopus, Sedgewickville and Lixville toward Perryville, \$1,244.

By Leopold to Bloomfield, \$2,480, and from Dongola toward Bloomfield, \$200.

Total amount donated \$8,065.

C. E. PRESSALL.

JAS. P. LAMARCAH

G. B. SNIDER

Gone But Not Forgotten

Early Wednesday morning July 9, 1913, the death angel visited at the home of W. D. Hinkle and took away his beloved wife, Minnie L. Hinkle, age 42 years and 4 months.

She was a member of the M. E. Church and had lived a faithful Christian for years. She leaves a loving husband, three children, father, two sisters, a brother and a host of relatives and friends. We miss her so much! Her cares for home are so greatly missed. Her good advices and kindly and sweet motherly love we no more can see upon this earth, but our father in Heaven knows best. "Thy will be done," not ours.

She said she was not afraid to die and was ready to go, but didn't want to leave her husband and children so soon, and that she hoped to get well. But the Lord of all saw fit to call our darling mother from us. It was so hard to see her go without a word of good-by, but we can meet mother again where there will never need be any good-by. She was stricken with paralysis early Monday morning and never spoke afterwards.

Her last words were, "She would have so many people to go to see when she got well." They had all been so kind to her she wanted to repay them their visits.

Late Wednesday evening we laid her to rest beneath the sod in the Berong cemetery. The funeral services are expected to be conducted by Rev. Bennett Yount. We realize the church has lost a good

member, the community a sweet cheerful woman, the home a kin', loving mother and devoted wife whose place can never be filled. Mother, don't fret, but sleeping. Sleep and the sleep of the blest. She has ceased from pain and sorrow. She has entered perfect rest.

O, how sweet it will be to see her again.

So free from all sorrow and pain, With songs on our lips and harps in our hands.

To meet darling mother again.

Dear mother and wife we shall miss you. The sad day is here when to see your face is a memory of the past. Our dear Savior called her and at his bidding we must go, altho our work may not be finished.

Oh, the saddest time's in summer, To the hearts that are filled with pain.

In the store and in the home, We shall never hear her walk again.

When we are alone in our home,

When our day's work is over,

Not a smile or a kiss from our darling mother,

Shall greet us any more.

We loved her, Oh, so dearly,

No tongue or pen can tell.

God loved her, too,

And called her home with him to dwell.

Asleep in Jesus,

Blessed sleep,

From which none

Ever wake to weep.

DAUGHTER

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